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The fact that the document does no

the communist leaders, who are now con ferring with Moscow. The memordanun

was delivered to them only at four o'

MRS. CARRIE N. RUBBARD

SENATOR NEW CONCEDES

Contents of Article Six as Affecting American Property in Russia-M. Barthou to Return to Genoa Friday With Full Approval of French Government to Stick With Belgium on the Policy Toward Soviet Russia-French and Belgian Delegations May Agree Upon Some Modification Which Would be Acceptable to the British and French Delegations.

Genon, May I.—(By The A. P.)—A TO DEFER PROBE OF EXTRA report was directated here today that TERRITORIAL RIGHTS IN American state department had in-orded Richard Washburn Child, Amer-ambassador to Italy, to protest an ambassador to Italy, to protest usia as affecting American holders of

RUSSIA'S OBLIGATIONS TO THE

York, May 3,-Runsta's obliga iong to the United States were estimated a from \$700,000,000 to \$1,000,000,000 oday by local bankers, who have been making a slows study of the proceedings present, this estimate is said to include the brief summary emanating from active brothe both both to the United blate government and to private American enterprises and bunks

in efterprises and banks. Russia's debt to the United States government is slightly more than \$210,000,00 buried in two advances under the series from act. The first advance to a Kernsky government was \$57,500,000 and the accord \$50,750,750, No inat has been paid on these obligations rest has seen paid on these contrations. Chiligations of private bankers are es-mared at in excess of \$15,000,000. The mainteer is made up of Russian hold-ga held by individuals and large insur-hes companies and industrial enter-

When my advice is seriously asked, as it is by you in your letter of April 27, if feel that I must give it all seriousness and candler. My advice, therefore, is not in complicate the contest in Missouri by securing a candidate for the senate. I am sorry to give advice which I anticipate will be unacceptable to you, but if you believe in my political leadership I think it will be wise for you to accept it.

TO PLAN BEORGANIZATION OF

Washington, May 5 .- The plan for reerganization of the government depart-ments will be considered at a confer-ment will be considered at a confer-ment at the White House tomotrow night between President Harding. Waiter F. Brown of Ohio chairman, and members of the joint congressional committee on corganization. The conference will con-ider the tentative report on this subject sider the tentative report on this subject which has been in the hands of the presi-cent and his cabinet the past few weeks and will go over not only that part of the report on which the cabinet is agreed but other sections on which the adminis-The children do the lighter work, such as polishing and packing the outlery, after polishing and packing the cutlery, after the grown folks have made it.

ration officials are as yet divided. The three departments on which agreement has not yet been reached are said to be interior, agriculture and commerce. The tentative report as submitted by Mr. Brown, who was appointed chairman of the committee by President Harding, it is understood, provides for the transfer

Beveridge of the republican nomination for United States senator at yesterday's primary election was conceded tought by the shrifting of various nurses from one department to another.

A plan to combine the war and navy department into one department and to create a department of public welfare will it is believed be among the important matters to be taken up at the confirmance tomorrow night.

Responsible of the various activities of the government departments by executive order to avoid as far as possible the necessity for further legislation and to enable a more expeditions reorganification by the administration.

Beveridge of the republican nomination for United States senator at yesterday's primary election was conceded tought by senator tharry's New was conceded tought by senator tharry's New was outlook his defeat, his opponent was leading by a majority of 18.235 votes, with slightly more than 96 per cent. of the republican vote complete.

In a matement to The Associated Press Mr. New said there "was no doubt of Mr. Beyeridge's election," and added that he took his "hat off to the winner," the property of the PARTS CO, SOLD FOR \$836,606

CABLED PARAGRAPHS

rance Preparing to Mobilize Reserves London, May 3.—Sketch claims to f reserves, numbering probably 150,000. This is with a view to enforcing the payment of reparations after May 31, if ne-

CONTEST OVER CYANIDE IN SENATE TARILFF DEBATE

Roeseler-Lacher Chemical company New York, a former German-owned cern made "unconscionable" profits ng the World war, were made today in TERRITORIAL RIGHTS IN CHINA Utah, during a general cross fire of de-bate as to whether the company should be guien a tariff protection of ten per cent ad valorem on its production of

protest by the powers participating in the Washington arms conference as soon as the only way to characterize the profits," Gleiared Senator Smoot.

Both he and Chairman McCumber of the finance committee conceded that the mission. The decision recently was made that the decision recently was made to company had a monopoly of the production of countries.

washington conference, the commission nide cartel, but they argued for the 10 was to have been organized within three per cent duty proposed by the committee months after the conference adjournment, on the ground that without it the Officials here are hopeful and Germany and Canada would control the American market.

Senator Smoot said he had no doubt. that the investigation will not be very

much longer delayed, and it is presumed that sleps to bring the commission to-that sleps to bring the commission to-that if the American industry were ruingether will be taken the moment the cd Gérmany out of business and then make company out of business and then make the American users of cyanide pay dear-ly as they had made users of other pro-ducts pay under similar circumstances

WITH GENOA PROCEEDINGS in the past, in the past,
Senator Pittman, democrat, Nevada,
charged that two days before the United
States entered the war, the German ownowners of the Roessler-Lacher company
transferred stock to German-American totilgens and that the allen property cus-todian had held that the sale was fraud-ulent and for the purpose of concealing the Gorman ownership, Senator Freiling-huysen, republican, New Jersey, declared the company was now American-owned. Reading from official records of the

as nigh as 900 per cent.

Senator Pittman also asserted that the 10 per cent, duty proposed would not keep out German imports, but would shut out from the country cyanide made by an American-owned company with a clock this morning, after a corps of sec-retaries had worked all night long put-ting it into official shape. It was rush-ed to Santa Marghertia by automobile plant at Magara Falls, Ont.

(Continued on Page Three, Col. Six) CARROLL TO APPEAL TO SUPREME COURT OF ERRORS

WHEN AUTO STRUCK TREE

Waterbury May 3.—William Kleinman of 155 Wainut street, a high school student, was killed, and his mother, father polyment that in Breaklyn.

I NEW CONCEDES

DEFEAT BY BEVERIDGE

Wils, Ind., May 2 (By the A. y for ex-Senator Albert J. the republican nordination in ministion. Senator New conceded his ponent was leading by a possible fracture of the right arm. The senator New conceded his ponent was leading by a possible fracture of the right arm. The senator New conceded his ponent was leading by a possible fracture of the right arm. The senator New conceded his ponent was leading by a possible fracture of the right arm. The senator New conceded his ponent was leading by a possible fracture of the right arm. The senator New conceded his ponent was leading by a possible fracture of the right arm. The senator New conceded his ponent was leading by a possible fracture of the right arm. The senator New conceded his ponent was leading by a possible fracture of the right arm. The senator New conceded his ponent was leading by a possible fracture of the right arm. The senator New conceded his ponent was leading by a possible fracture of the right arm. The senator New conceded his ponent was leading by a possible fracture of the right arm. The senator New conceded his ponent was leading by a possible fracture of the right arm. The senator New conceded his ponent was leading by a possible fracture of the right arm. The senator New conceded his ponent was leading by a possible fracture of the right arm. The senator New conceded his ponent was leading by a possible fracture of the right arm. The senator New conceded his ponent was leading by a possible fracture of the right arm. The senator New conceded his ponent was conceded the senator New conceded his ponent was conceded to night by a possible fracture of the ponent was conceded to night by a possible fracture of the ponent was conceded to night by a possible fracture of the ponent was conceded to night by a possible fracture of the ponent was co Indianapolis, Ind., May 3 (By the A. P.).—Victory for ex-Senator Albert J. Beverldge of the republican nomination for United States senator at yesterday's primary election was conceded tonight by Senator Harry S. New, who was a candidate for reproduction.

Washington, May 2 - The senate in w Washington, May 1.—The senate in excountive sension late today adopted a resofution authorizing the president to tesive between the Faded States and Avetria-Hungary the former extradition
freaty with the Austrian-Hungarian
monarchy monarchy. It also adopted a
resolution authorizing the chief executive
to revive with Hungary an old copyright
monarchy freaty.

The senate is a superior of the family.

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The senate is a superior of the family. PARTS CO. SOLD FOR \$850,000 protective treaty.

Hartford, May 3.—The property of the Hartford Automotive Paris company was sold at auction today to Robert C. Mornally former executive clerk in the design man former executive clerk in the design of the property was only one other bidder. But the fair of the property was ordered by Feducial after Harry Rich, proprietor of a prince in front of his establishment. The interface is conferences failed to bring the garage, shout an adjustment of the concern's information of the same consistency. Hartford, May 3.—The property of the Hartford Automotive Paris company was sold at auction today to Robert C. Mornally former executive clerk in the design man former executive clerk in the design

Skirmishing to the South of Tien Tsin

Obtaining Money and Being Sued For Divorce.

Mayo, the police say was an agent for an ink company in New York in 1920 and is said to have sold stock in the concern The ink company, it is said, did not own two factories as was claimed. The complain said that 15,600 worth of stock in the ink concern was sold in West Chester. Mayo denied that he seld stock in Pennsylvania and said he would not waive extradition.

Mayo said he is now selling stock for

aylvania charging him with trying to self worthless stocks of an ink company, he was losing another legal battle in New York today. Supreme Court Justice Burr denied his motion to set aside alimony and counsel fees for Charlotte Catherine Mayo, his wife, whom he is suing for di-

Through an affidavit made by Harold Robertson, whose address was not giv-en, Mrs. Mayo was charged with saying she enjoyed being subarated from her husband. Robertson, in the affidavit, declared he had visited her in a hotel and that she was having one "hell of a good time" with admirers, jewelry and good clothes because she had met several "live ones."

Mrs. Mayo denied that charge as well as others, including one made by Robertson which quoted her as saying to him.

inother's home in Wells, Miss. Shortly after that some clothing of Mrs. E.'s lighting was heavy during the past few Cheatham, the grandmother, was found days, often at close quarters. The tide in a locker building at Coney Island, and it was believed she had committed suitide. She was found alive in Chicago, however.

WHY EIGHTH INFANTRY IS

It was indicated that requests for re-tention of American troops in Germany, made by Germany and other countries, had been based on representations that the question of German reparation pay-pents was now under immediate consid-eration and that the American complete withdrawal from the Rhina might found withdrawal from the Rhine might further configurate that matter: It was also understood that the representations drew attention to the situation at Genoa, where the economic conference is now meeting, and to the possible effect of American action as to Rhineland forces upon the conference results.

Tien Tsin, China, May 3 (By the

mate friend of the family.

General Chang Tso Lin Has Sent Heavy Reinforcements.

Towards Manchang. Tien Tsin, May I (By the A. P.)-Gen ral Chang Tso-Lin has sent heavy rereements towards Machang. These cluded infantry, ocvalry and artillery. His airplanes continued today to fly over

The American community has decided to form a volunteer organization and affiliate with the British. Firing was audible today at the Tien Tsin race course, It is believed that skir-mishes were in progress further to the

MACHANG SOON TO BE CENTER OF HOSTILITIES

Peking. May 3 (By the A. P.)—General Wu Pei-Fu, commander of the Chili forces, was reported this evening Chili forces, was reported this evening to have arrived near Machang, on the railroad south of Tien Tsin, to take personal command of the operations against the troops of Chang Tso-Lin on that section of the hattietront.

Late reports are to the effect that Chang Tso-Lin is heavily reinforcing his troops in that sections.

fighting. Artillery duels already have commenced over a wide front. Genera Wu, if he actually takes command

there, will have facing him the 26-year-old son of Chang Tao-Lin.

Foreign military observers with the Chill forces report that Wu Pei-Fu re-cently has been directing the operations son which quoted her as saying to him.
"I've got an old bud up at the Plaza who comes across regularly and Ilve also got a good friend at this hotel." She also denied saying she didn't want alimony from Mayo.

Just after papers were filed in the diverce court. Mayo began suit against James O. Bryant called "a wealthy man from Memphis, Tenn." for allenation of his wife's affections. Bryant was served with papers at a hotel here but the suite.

The heavy bombardment that has been in progress at various points has depleted the stores of big gun ammunition.

Changaintien.

The heavy bombardment that has been in progress at various points has device a not been tried.

The Mayor broke into the news again chine gong and rifles. At some places there has been a full in the battle. On the middle of the front the troops of Chang Tso-Lin have recaptured Kuan.

> A despatch received here from Tiel Tsin says reinforcements for Chang's ar my near Machang trained midway b tween Peking and Machang and march southward toward the Hun river, whe southward toward the Hun river, where fighting took place on the jwestern bank of the gream. The cabinet here announces that it has received a message from the governor of Shantung saying that 20,000 Manchurian soldiers had landed in Shantung, having been transported from Manchuria by sea.
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> Admiral Joseph Strauss, commander of the American Asiatic fleet, accompanied by the naval attaches, visited the front

by the naval attaches, visited the in the foothlis west of Peking It was intimated, however, that the request for retention of American forces in Germany beyond July 1 might not be granted.

The artillery hre was observable a miles to the gouthward. Columns smoke were rising from the town Chang Sin Tien, in consequence of granted.

observed of the five days of fighting were the carrying off the field of wounded and the burying of the dead. The observers noted the carcases of camels with can-non strapped to their sides, having been killed while conveying the guns to the

BY ARTILLERY FIRE

BUMOR OSER-M'CORMICK

ENGAGEMENT IS BROKEN

Chicago, May 8.—Confirmation of the reported estrangement between Miss Mathilds McCormick, daughter of Harolo F. McCormick, daughter of Harolo of the case further than to say they were fiance and former Swiss riding master, was refused at the McCormick home tonight.

New York, May 5.—Mrs George Herman Ruth, wife of "Babe" Ruth, the Yankeen famous home run hitter, is in St. Vincent's hospital and will be operated upon tomorrow. Physicians at the inspital today refused to give out details of the case further than to say they were unable to state "how serious her conditions."

Ruth also will undergo an operation

tion is."
Ruth also will undergo an operation tomorrow, when he will have his tonsile removed.

lay. He was a graduate of Harvard un-

Chicago, May 5.—Frank Hamlin, member of the law firm of Hamlin, Top-liff and Choper and son of Hamnibal Hamlin of Hanger, Me., vice president of the United States from 1861 to 1865, died to

entelty, Edward C, Smith.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS

Thirty seniors at Amherst College will be into the professions upon graduation s contrasted with 14 last year.

John Vance Cheney, poet, essayist and musician, died in San Diego, Calif. He was 74 years old.

The Fifth Avenue court in Brooklyn last month had more drunks than in any month since it was established in 1907.

Harry R. Lawrence of Lawrence was elected grand chancellor of the Knight of Pythias at a meeting of the Massa chusetta Grand Lodge in Boston.

Rain is anxiously hoped for by hun dreds of tired volunteers who are out working keeping in check the ring of forest fires that encircle Taunton, Mass.

The total seal catch so far this season is 142,000 skin, brought in by eigh steamers. Three steamers are now otheir second trips.

Conn., was instantly killed near Golden Bridge, N. Y., when his automobile went over a 12-foot embankment. Two men were shot and killed in a

William M. Aperson of South Norwall

Mellon street house in Philadelphia in what police believe was an underworld A hearing on the legality of a divorce granted to Oliver Morosco, theatrical

producer, was on the docket in circuit court in Detroit.

The recall election against Samuel E. Cartman, commissioner of parks at Longtranck N J., failed. Mr. Zartman re-tained his office by a majority of 101.

Hagard and wan. Johon McCormack tanig to recuperate along the Riviera. By entering pleas of non vult at Newton, N. J., two men will go to jail for life on murder charges growing out of the killing of Albert Foster on June 14, 1921, at Cal, bwamp.

Continuation of Chicago grand opera as a civic institution was assured, when the property, good will and rights of the old opera company were transferred to the Civic Opera Association.

An involuntary petition in bankruptcy, alleging liabilities of \$45,000 and assets of \$8,000 was filed in federal court against

Three trainmen were killd and a fast freight on Baltimore & Ohio railroad was wrecked at Fairhore, seven miles eas of Myeradale, Pa., when the locomotive

for a Los Angeles motion picture com yany on the grounds of desertion.

Jewelry valued at \$100,000 was stolen from Mrs. Mitchell Harrison, of Phila-delphia, by a band of crooks believed to have followed her to New York on a

Photographs that had been transmitte by wireless were shown to delegates of the Society of Motion Picture Engineers at the laboratory of the General Electric Company in Lynn, Mass., by C. Francis

Thousands of Indian laborers in the Piji Islands are starving and loss of the sugar and ecoanut crops is threatened as a result of the strike of sixty thousand workers against a cut of 20 cents a day she was

Although the 150,000 anthracite miners have been idle since April 1, various local unions continue sending in contributions to the \$50,000 fund for a monument at Scranton in memory of

Lew Friedman, said to have been one of the cleverest dice experts in the country, is dead in San Bernardino, by his own hand—the hand that rolled "seven" and "eleven" for nearly half a million dollars in the last 20 years.

Veterans of the 16th Division, gathered at the YD club in Boston, adopted resolutions protesting to congress the promotion of Lieutenant-Colonel Duncan K. Major, formerly chief of staff of the

Leah Mumford, of Lehanon, Pa., shot and killed herself on the steps of the rehabilitation house and at the University of Peinware, when Harry Martin, a student, who she plained was the father of her nineteen months old child, failed to keep an appointment with her.

begun to take on some of the aspect of New York's "Great White Way." Two years ago there were less than a half-dozen display electific signs visible from Ficcadilly circus. Today they are

Edward C. Smith.

Bridgeport, May 3.—Edward C. Smith, former, proprietor of Smith's theatre in this city, died yesterday at his home in New York, aged 55. He sold out his lofelds along the banks of the Masaru cal interests in 1903 because of ill health, river in British Gulans.

OF IRISH REPUBLICA

Five dead and about one hundred On Motion of Eamon De Valera the Conflicting Forces Have wounded make up the May Day roll of casualties in Italy.

Been Directed to Cease Firing Immediately Consideration Been Directed to Cease Firing Immediately-Curriers Have Been Sent Out to Establish a Truce-Severe Fighting Was in Progress Yesterday Afternoon Around the Killkenny Work House-At Night the Irregular Garrison

at Kilkenny Surrendered.

Dublin, May 3.- (B ythe A. P.) On promising lighters. Harry Boland, an motion of Eamonn De Valera the Dail Eireann late today adopted a motion or-dering the opposing sides in the Irish re-publican army conflict to cease firing im-mediately and arrange a trucs.

Mr. De Valera said he would like to see the army executive which had taken see the army executive which had taken an independent position issue a similar rder and would do all he could to that

Richard Mulcaby said his side had done all possible, and Arthur Griffith declared their men were only defending them-

nito assurance, and the latter said couriers should be sent to establish an immediate truce. Griffith urged that De Valera should ayeak at the four courts in Dublin, the headquarters of the dissident

Richard Mulcahy seconded De Valera's notion for the order to cease firing and arrange a truce, and after it adoption the at 6.05 o'elock adjourned until Fri-

The "peace" committee chosen was made up as follows: Sean Hayes, Patrick O'Malley, James Dwyer, Joseph McGnin-ness, and Commandant Sean McKeows for the Griffithlies, and Mrs. Tom Clarke, T. Rutledge, Liam Mellowes, Sean Moy-lan and Harry Boland for the dissidents Mr. De Vales analysis. Mr. De Valera, speaking on the sugges-ion for a truce said:
"I believe it is possible to solve this question. I believe peace can be obtained

question. I believe peace can be obtained and that if advantage is taken of our opportunity we can have a government in this country which will be a credit to the country and restore the reputation we had five as in reaching of the Dail today had beer entirely charred with the situation arising from the split in the army. It ended with the creation of the committee of five from each side to insulfactor to be soon. ive from each side to inquire into the pos-littly for peace and with unanimous at

will be camined by the authorities for traces of poison, which if found was expected to result in the prosecution of a woman for a series of murders committed down as a tosis for peace. First, accept for 15,000 insurance.

Mrs. Josephine W. Dety obtained a dispose in Los Angeles from Douglas Zafriakle Dpty, former New York editor

country freight and passenger traffic over | signatury to menk before the Dall Eireann, hough The appeal of Attorney General Leonard by Linn Mellowes secretary of the dissipation of the divorce of deat army council, rether Mr. De Valera Mary Pickford and Owen Moore, motion picture stars, was re-submitted to the aword against 1 Con the contrary they supreme court in Carson City, Nev., yes.

Their representatives on the committee, nowever, include Mellowes and Sean Moylan, both of whom are regarded uncom-

PROCEEDINGS IN VIRGINIUS ST. JULIAN MAYO DIVORCE CASE

of the trial of Virginius St. Julian Mayo wealthy radiator manufacturer of New Haven, Conn., on a charge of bigamy, George Gordon Battel, counsel for the Jenkins, the inventor of the process.

George Gordon Battel, counsel for the defense introduced testimony to support the contention that Mayo was a resident the contention that Mayo was a resident of the corporation e emerged in supreme the contention that Mayo was a resident to the comparation of the contention that Mayo was a resident to the comparation of the contention that Mayo was a resident to the comparation of the contention that Mayo was a resident to the comparation of the contention that Mayo was a resident to the contention that Mayo was

garage were addressed to Mr. Mayo and never to Mr. Didley.

Othey witnesses were called to testify as to alayo's residence in Brookiyn. Among them was Miss Alice Haskell of Port Washington, L. I., who in 1904 said she was manager of a boarding house on Columbia Heights. Brooklyn. She said that in September, 1904, Mayo brought Miss Meyer there, introduced her as his wife and lived with her for about four months.

Hartford, May 2.—Arguments were made today before the Connecticut supreme court in the appeal of Emily Schutts for the conviction of murder is the first forces. Panel J. Distraction was presented to the same to the convenience of the convenien

The trial will be continued tomorrow

BEHAVIOR OF WOMEN

CRITICISED DRESS AND

New York, May 1 .- Mrs. Eugene J. Grant, president-general of the National Society of New England Women, critic-lsed "extremes of dress and behavior now visible on every side" in her address todays.

days,
The society had a banquet tonight at which Mrs. William Gary Slade, Rev. Charles L. Slattery, General Sanford Wandhams and Rear Admiral Bradley A. Fiske, U. S. N., and others were

ACTION AGAINST BRIDGEPORT LAWYERS IS DISMISSED

New York, May 3.—Pederal Judge Chatfield in Brooklyn today, disminsed for want of jurisdiction the action brought by James J. O'Brien for disbarment of William H. O'Hara and Arthur M. Marsh, Brdgeport, Conn., lawyera.

Dismissal was made without prejudice to an action which an acton which may be brought in Con-

other representative, is considered more illely to agree with De Valera than with Mellowes. Mr. De alera celivered a regurhaba speech in the Dall expressing the convic-tion that peace was possible and also a restoration of the reputation Ireland had

six months age.
There was some akepticism however, that the latest peace more all prove more successful than other almost efforts, but there seems to be no dodo.

Different interpretations are being placed on the expression "agreed electrons" nemited in the prace statement, but the elections, but an egrement to return without opposition all existing Dail measurement of both sides and form a condition

ougs and installing several machine gons which now project from the windows of the Four Courts building. In answer to a question, Foreign Minis-ter Duffy said Denn's McCul-ugh had beer sent to America to counteract foreign propaganda. He said Harry C. solani

had been dismissed from his service is America, and John Kelly from Paris, be-cause they had identified themselves pullicit with active party propaganda against the government which it was their daty to Michael Collins, in the course of the de bate, said the present attempt at agreement was not a political stand. The met who signed the amity proposal new earl other, and he hoped their committee would consider, in addition to the army situation

the present grave condition of the country which was drifting toward sconomic chain SEVERE FIGHTING AROUND

THE KILKENNY WORK HOUSE Belfast, May L-(By the A. P.)-Se this afternoon, it was reported in des-parted in the state of the sta jacent to the railway depot. The Fres State troops were directing their attacks from the military harracks, also nearby. Trains were not permitted to pass through the depot until the work house, which is strongly fortified, had been cap-

IRREGULAR GARRISON AT

KILKENNY HAS SURBENDERED Kilkenny, May 3.—(By the A. P.)—The hattle in Kilkenny ended this evening. At nine o'clock Ormonde Castle, the last strenghold held by the irregulars, was

The irregular garrison surrendered and was marched, with its arms and ammunition to the military barracks.

I D. S. A. INTERNATIONAL

CORPORATION INDICTES New York, May 3.—The harders down of an indictment against the U.S. A. In-ternational comporation charging largest of \$252,050 from the republic of Latvia is 1929, became known today when counsel for the corporation e entered in suprame

Four hundrel unemployed invaded the wholesale district in Vancouver, B. C. and demanded food from the big groduce companies operating there. There was no violence. A number of women took part in the demonstration.

Mrs. Correnah De Pue Neville, who divorced Jack Neville, professional golfer, sbout; a year ago, naming the ancient and honorable game as co-respondent, was married to Robert Teel Elliott, a hardware dealer of Los Argeles.

The prosecution is based on the alleged marriage of Mayo to Mass. Willelimina Mayo in April 2, 1984.

Testimony previously introduced by the prosecution showed, that from 1912 to 1918 Mayo maintained a home at 546 republic of Latvic unit that an May 1910, he republic of Latvic unit that an May 1910, he republic of Latvic unit that an May 1910, he republic of Latvic unit that the company manner of a garage in Brooklyn where he was known as V. J. Dudley, and where there was a Mrs. Dudley and three children.

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Othey witnesses were called to testify May. 1920.

Hartford, May 3.—Arguments were made today before the Connecticut supreme court in the appeal of Emf. Schutts for the conviction of murder is the first degree. Daniel J. Denahos opened the argument for the defense and the state's case was represented by State's Attorney Ingils of Middleser county and Assistant State's Attorney Spencer. Gus taf B. Carlson, senior counsel for taf B. Carlson, senior counsel for Schutte, is scheduled to make his argu-

ment tomorrow.

Emil Schutte, aged storekesper in the town of Haddam, was indicated on Sept 28 last on charges of having murdered Joseph Ball, Marie Eall and Jacob Haw on Dec. 10, 1915. A jury in the superior court on Oct. 30 found Schutte guilty of first degree murder. He was sentenced to be hanged on April 10. Her appeal resulted in the governor issuing a re-

GOSPEL MISSIONS RE-ELECT REV. C. W. SIMPSON

Charleston, S. C., May 2.—Rev. C. W., S'empean. Bridgeport, Cunn., president of the International Union of Gospel Mismosts, was re-crected today, as were all other officers, and Minneapolis, Minn. was selected for the next meeting place in May, 1925, at the ninth annual convention now in session here.

TRIAL OF GOV. ROBERTSON OF OKLAHOMA POSTPONED

The action grew out of two suitred brought by O'Brien at Hartford against the Fairfield Park Land company and cother defendants. O'Hara and Marsh were accused of deceit for alleged mistrepresentation of the Habilitles of the defendant companies.

Okmulges, Okla, May 1—(By the A strength this afternoon postpound until the opening of the June term of court the arraignment of Governor J. B. A. Robertson and four-feedant companies.

Ambassador Child Has Been Instructed to Protest Against

the soviet delegates, although offi-denosis have been made. Ambassador Child, when saked today, was to have been organized within three morning the alleged protest, declared months after the conference adjournment. bad presented no protest, nor had he The three months period will terminate sived instructions to present one. hat Belgium financial interests are dis-

C. S. \$7,000,000,000 TO \$1,000,000,000

Wilson's reply, under date of May

Up For Roy A. Mayo

Charged With Fraudulently

Stamford, Conn., May 3.-Roy A. Mayo, who gave his address as 324 West End wenue. New York, was held by the local Chaster, Pa., where he is said to be wanted on a charge of obtaining money, under false pretendes.

Mayo said he is now setting a candy company in this city.

New York, May 3.—While Roy A.

Mayo was being detained in Stamford.

Conn., on a warrant sworn out in Penns

DETAINED AT COBLENZ

The support of the su